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#### The Old Friend and the New.

My old friend, he was a good old friend, And I thought, like a foot, his face to met I got another; but ah to my cost, I found him unlike the one I had lost. I and my friend were bred together. He had a smile like the summer weather; A kind warm heart; and a hand as free; My friend, he was all the world to me!

For my old freed would not have signed me.

Oh, my flen new friend, he is a smoothe and bland,
With a jeweled ring or two on his hand;
He-binas the last new opers alt;
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He trkes not the children on his knoe;
My faithful hound reproacheth me,
For he smrsh when my new friend draweth near,
But my good old friend to the brute was dear!
I wonder how I such a thing could do
As change the old friend for the new!
My rare old friend, he read the plake.

As change the old relead for the new My rare old friend, he read the plays. That were written in Master Shakspeare's days, He found in them wit and moral good; My new friend thinks them coarse and rude; And many a pleasant song he sung, Because they were made when we were young, He was not too grand, not he, to Know The merry old songs made long ago. He wrote his name on the window pane; It was cracked by new friend's riding cane!

My good old friend, "he tried at the pin,"
He opened the coor and entered in,"
He opened the coor and entered in,"
We all were glad to see his face,
As he took at the fire his 'customed place,
And the little dilldren, lond in glee,
They welcomed him as they welcomed me.
He knew our griefs our Joys be shared;
There cannot be friend with him compared; We had tried him long and found him true Why changed I the old friend for the new !

Why changed I the old friend for the new! My new friend cometh in lordly state; Ite peals a startling ring at the gato. There's just and poons, there's price and din, I bring out the noblest wines for cheer; I make him a feast that costeth dear; But he knows not what in my heart lies deop; He may langh with me, but never shall weep; Foo there is no lond between us twain, And I sigh for my dear old friend again; And thus too last I bitterly use.

That I changed the old friend for the new!

Have a tear for the wretched—a smile for the glad; For the worthy, applanse—anlexcuse for the bad; Some help for the needy—some pity for those Who stray from the path where true happiness flows Have a langh for the child in her play at thy feet; Have respect for the aged; and pleasantly greet The stranger that seeketh for shelter from thee— Have covering to spare, if he naked should be. Have a hope in thy sorrow—a calm in thy joy; Have a work that Is worthy thy life to employ; And, oh! above all things on this side the sold. Have peace in thy conscience and peace with thy God.

"When only four years of age. a great misfortune befel the poor prince. His parents, after several years of unhappines, were separated by a divorce, which decreed that he should be torn from his affectionate mother and be left under the care of strangers. Among strangers accordingly he grew up, the father being so entirely engossed by political affairs, in the course of willich the erown of Norway was placed upon his head for four short months, as almost to

his head for four short months, as almost to forget the existence of his son.

A new marriage, which gave Frederick a step-mother, estranged the paternal feelings still more, and the young Prince was glad enough when, at the age of sixteen, he was permitted to leave Demark on travels through Europe, nominally to complete his education, in reality to begin it. He duly made the then customary "tour de l' Europe," and then settled down for several years at Geneva.

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With these ideas Prince Frederick went back to Denmark at the age of twenty.—Things, meanwhile, had changed at the Danish Court in regard to the succession to the throne. The reigning King, now sixty years old, had given up all hope of having male off-spring, and Frederick's father. Prince Christian, cousin of the monarch, had become heir apparent to the crown. The aged King was execedingly anxious to marry off his two daughters, the eldest past thirty, and no suitor coming from abroad, be offered them to the only disposable male relations at home—the one, the young man instructured from Geneva; and the other, his uncle, Prince Ferdinand. The young republican Prince would fain have declined to him, and by orders of his father and the King, he was married under strong military escort, to his cousin, Princess Wilselmina, on the 1st November, 1828. Frederick the subtrong resulting a strong dislike to his wife, which was greatly increased in time by her haughty disposition, utterly foreign to his own habits. Before long he left his royal spouse altogether, faking refuges at a mansion, distant from the capital, among his old friends and humble companions.

He here anouncement of the intention created atom of indignation throughout the country, leading to protests on all parts, and to strong remonstrances from the Ministers; to August, 1850, he gave his hand in the hunch of Frederickshurg, to Louise Rasmussen. A short while after the King, the honor of being united to the King's daughter; the total the honor of being united to the King's daughter; the honor of being united to the King's daughter; the honor of being united to the King's daughter; the honor of being united to the King's daughter; the honor of being united to the king's daughter; the honor of being united to the king's daughter; the honor of being united to the king's daughter in his friend. The Countes because a form of indignation throughout the country transfer of hindignation throu

and more grace and mother wit. Such so-ciety was altogether more to his tastes than that of the stiff court of Copenhagen, at which he did not make his appearance for a long time. By a royal decree of September 10, 1837, he was banished to the fortress of Fredericis, in Jutland. Old soldier and sailor friends were not allowed on visit to Fredericis, and even little Louise Rasmusbubble, situated as it as it as the most secessable point for travel to

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portion of country fright to the north and northeast

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from the Court and his new home. What, probably, contributed to his estrangement was an educated and the court was a considered and the court was some years of the Paris corps deballet, she was soon shelved on the appearance of greater ornaments, and had to content herself with becoming a member of a wandering troupe of actors; disseminating dramatic art through the little towns of Germany, Hungary, and Bohemia. The speculation, with all its hardships and miscries, proved very unsatisfactory in a pecuniary sense, and Louise Rasmussen was glad to drop off the stage of a destitute Hanoverian village and proceed on foot to Hamburg. The wealthy merchant city gave her new friends, among whom she sojourned for another couple of years, and then returned to Copenhagen.

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Getting to the dangerous boundary of thirty, Miss Rasmussen now resolved to become steady, and accordingly settled down as a milliner and dressmaker, working for the shop and for any procurable private customers. One evening, coming home late from her work she was arrested—at least this is the Copenhagen story—by the sight of a fire, and, with her worded energy, ranged herself among the handman chain of assistants whose hands passed the pails of water from the canal to the fire engine. She had not been there long when she perceived that a gentleman opposite, busy in handing pails, stared very hard at her, as if trying to recognize an acquaintance. She recognized him at one; it was His Royal Highness Prince Frederick, heir to the throne of Deumark. The conflagration being subdued, Prince Frederick, agalantly offered her his aru in accompany. Miss altansaccour to be humble lodgings, and, a few months after, she found herself installed in a pretty little villa on the island of Amager, from which, at the end of a year, she migrated to a larger mansion, with numerous servants about her. Here she had the satisfaction of learning the divorce of Prince Frederick from his after a union of five years.

ner. Here she had the satisfaction of reaching the divorce of Prince Krederick from his second wife, after a union of five years.—
Princess Caroline returned to Mecklenburg-Strolitz, and Louis Rasmussen was declared fuvorite en trite.

King Christian VIII, died on the 20th King Christian VIII, died on the 20th January, 1848, and the same day his son ascended the throne as Frederick VII. One of his first acts was to elevate Louise Rasmussen to the rank of Baroness Danner, which title was advanced soon after to that of Countess. The matter created some discontent at first among the people; but was judged less severely when it was found that the royal favorite used whatever influence she possessed for the benefit of the nation. Besides, the King loudly declared more than once that he would prefer a thousand times giving up his throne than separation from his friend. The Countess became almost his sole adviser, and her influence grew to such an extent that she was able to persuade the King to make her his lawful wife. The mere announcement of the intention created a storm of indignation throughout the country, leading to protests on all parts, and to strong remeastrances from the Ministers; nevertheless Frederick VII was not to be shaken in his purpose, and on the 27th of August, 1850, he igave his hand in the church of Fredericksburg, to Louise Rasmussen. A short while after the King, with his consort, visited the southern provinces of Denmark, and, being rather coldly received at one place, his Majesty made a very frank speech at a banquet given in his honor. He told the guests that, though a King at the sum of the consort, while after the time being at least. How many presons make wreak of talent in sighing for the time being, at least. How many presons make wreak of talent in sighing for the low rounds of the ladder which most surely lead to the high. They have a notice of what is perfect accomplishment, and king at the surely lead to the high. They have a notice of what is perfect accomplishment, and her circumstances warrant. They disdain a very frank speech at a banquet given in his privileg. as a man to marry the woman he to work the surely lead to the high. They have a notice of what is perfect accomplishment, and their circumstances warrant. They disdain a very frank speech at a banquet given in his privileg. as a man to marry the woman he to be a surely lead to the high. They have a nor unwilling to take any half-way preliminary steps. They have no faith in the provided the surely lead to the high. They have no faith in the provinces of the world in the latest that the most famous winners of the

the airs of a real queen; but the reproach was deemed venal, in view of what was generally acknowledged—that she was, indeed, the devoted friend and consort of her royal husband. She alone succeeded in chasing away the spirit of profound dejection which settled upon the King in the later years of his life, under the burden of physical and mental sufferings, as well as political cares. Frederick VII was thus enabled to become what even his personal granules of a red dispute—the best monarch. enemies do not dispute—the best monarch Denmark has had these hundred years.

The hardness of precious stones is in the following order: Diamond, ruby, saphire, in a day as a hundred women could a huntopaz, haycinth, emerald, garnet, amethyst, torenois and opal.

OUR FOOD .- We find the following credited to a work called "Medical Common Sense," which may be appreciated by those who like and feed on pork three times a day, three hundred and sixty-five days in the year:
One of the most common causes of blood

the year:

One of the most common causes of blood impurities is the use of pork. It has been said that all things were created for some wise purpose. This is undoubtedly true, but hogs were nover made to eat. We read that Christ used them to drown devils; they can never be appropriated to a more beneficent use. As an article of diet, pork exerts a most pernicious influence on the blood, overloading it with carbonic acid gas, and filling it with sorofula. The hog is not a healthy animal. From its birth it is an invetorate gormandizer, and to satisfy its eternal cravings for food, everything in field or gutter, however filthy, finds a lodgment in his capacious atomach. It cats filth, wallows in filth, and is itself but a living mass of filth. Now, when it is remembered that all our limbs and organs have been picked up from our plates—that our bodies are made up of the things we have exten—what pork-eater will felicitate himself with the reflection that, according to physiological teachings, he is physically part hog? We have been served up at table many times over. Every individual is literally a mass of vivified viands, he is an epitome of innumerable meals; he has dined upon himself, supped upon himself, and, in fact, paradoxi-

over. Every individual is literally a mass of vivified viands, he is an epitome of innumerable meals; he has dined upon himself, supped upon himself, and, in fact, paradoxical as it may appear, has again and again leaped down his own throat.

The humoral properties, and inflammatory effects which pork imparts to the blood, actually tend to generate vermin in the system. Grub in the liver, kidneys, lungs, and other organs, not unfrequently have their origin in the use of this fifthy article of food. The Gazette Medicale also asserts that the tape worm only troubles those who eat pork. It further remarks that the Hebrews are never troubled with it; that pork butchers are particularly liable to it, and that dogs fed on pork are universally so afficied—in fact, it turns out that a small parasite worm, called crysticerous—from two signifying a small sack and a tail—which much affects pork, no sooner reaches the stomach, then, from the change of diet and position it is metamorphosed into the well known tape-worm; and the experiments of M. Kuchenmeister, of Zittoria, made with great professional care and minuteness of detail, upon a condemned criminal, have established the fact boyond contradiction.

GLASS.—Pliny informs us that the art of making class was accidently discovered by some merchants, who were traveling with nitre, and stopped near a river issuing from Mt. Carmel. Notending anything to rest their kettles on, they used some pieces of nitre for that purpose. The nitre gradually dissolving by the heat, mixed with the sand, a transparent matter flowed, which was. and a transparent matter flowed, which was, in fact, glass. It is certain that we are very often more indebted to apparent chance, than genius, for many of the most valuable discoveries; therefore every one should keep his eyes and ears open, his thoughts and feelings awake and active.

The radicals in Kentucky are shallow enough to suppose that they can draw into their political fold the gallant soldiers of the State. The supposition is an insult to the intelligence as well as as to the principles of the soldiers of Kentucky, who, bred in equal hostility to secessionism and abolitionism as equal enemies of the constitution and the twin authors of this rebellion, would girlt against the one as cheerfully as against fight against the one as cheerfully as against, the other, but will never vote for either.—
The radicals are wasting their tactice.
The soldiers of Kentucky intend to vote in November for the here and patriot General George B. McClellan.—Louisville Journal.

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# Eastern News,

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The New York papers contain a call for a Convention to be held at Cleveland, Ohio, May 31st, for consultation in respect to the Presidential election. The call says that the one term principle ought to be invaribly maintained, and that the subscribers do not recognize in the Baltimore Convention a precedent condition of a truly National Convention.

Gen Banks continues to be very unpopular with the army, and matters, look badd low. Washington, May 7.—The Republican has the following: The Government has information to this morning that on Wednesday night Grant's whole army was entirely across the Rapidan. It had reached the plain a little beyond the old Chancellorville battle ground, when Lee marched out of his works and offered battle which was at once accepted; the fight became force and listed until dark, the anemy being forced back some distance with great loss, leaving most of their killed and wounded in our hands.—the two armies lay on their arms all night on Wednesday. At daylight on Thursday the battle opened again and raged with great fury on both sides until dark when it was found the enemy had been forced back in the two days' about two miles and a half, leaving heaps of killed and wounded on the field.—Various estimates have been made of the number slaughtered, but at this moment it is usselss to speak on the subject. On Friday morning at five o'clock the forces marshalled number slaughtered, but at this moment it is useless to speak on the subject. On Friday morning at five o'clock the forces marshalled for another conflict. Grant was moving on Lee's works up to this time. Burnsides' corps numbering 30,000 men have not taken part in the battle, but at half past five were marching into position, to engage in the bloody contest of the three days' battle. Of the result of this days' fight, we have no report to the moment of going to press. The battle commenced at six o'clock in the morning, and unless Lee received reinforcements equal to Burnsides' corps, the battle of Friday must have proved terribly disastrous to him.

New York, May 8.—Fortress Monroe dis-patches to the Herald state that Butler is in possession of Petersburg.

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The Senate has confirmed Medoram Crawford as Collector of Internal Revenue for the District of Oregon.

Washington, May 8.—The following of ficial dispatch has been received:

We have reached Wilson's wharf landing.

The rest of both the 4th and 18th Corps landed at Wilson's Landing and City Point. The rest of both the 4th and 18th Corps landed at Bermuda Hundred, above Apomatax. This movement is apparently a complete surprise. Both Army Corps left Yorktown during last night. The Monitors are all over the bar at Harrison's Landing. Above City Point Gens. Smith and Gilmore are pushing the landing of men. Gen. Graham, with the army gunboats, led the advance. During the night we exptured a rebel signal station.

(Signed) BUTLER.

New York, May 8.—Dispatches from Gen.

Sherman, dated 5 o'clock, P. M., yesterday, states that Gen. Thomas had occupied Tunnel Hill, where he expected a battle; and that the enemy had taken possession of Buzzard Rocet Paes, north of Dalton.

It is designed to give accurate official statements of what is known to the Department in this great crists and to withhold nothing from the public.

(Signed) STANTON.

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Never faint, halt or despair because you cannot realize your ideal and do the thing you would. Only do the best you can, and no authorative judgment shall condemn you would will may be equal to your ideal, while circumstances may raise an insuperable bar, for the time being, at least. How many persons make wreek of talent in sighing for opportunities to do other and more than their circumstances warrant. They disdain the low rounds of the ladder which most surely lead to the high. They have a notion of what is perfect accomplishment, and are unwilling to take any half-way preliminary steps. They have no faith in the proverb "half a loaf is better than no bread." If they would study the record they would soon learn that the most famous winners of the means and opportunities we have—not to neglest small advantages because we cannot have large once. By cultivating the littles, we make it easier to compress the greatest.

During a recent performance of Romeon and Juliet, at Marblehead, Massachusetts, the fair Juliet's question in the solitoup be fore taking the sleeping draught—"What is the six mixture do not work at all?" was an swered by an urchin in the pit:—"Then take a dooe of pills." The effect upon the addence can be better imagined than del scribed.

Politeness is like a cushion—there may be nothing solid in it, but it eases the jolts and the release we can be cannot have larged once and better imagined than del scribed.

Politeness is like a cushion—there may be nothing solid in it, but it eases the jolts and the release we can be better imagined than del scribed. force upon Sedgwick, driving him temporar-ily back, but the ground was soon regained and the rebels were hurled back with great oss. Losses on both side heavy, but we can-One woman can now make as much lace not give an estimate.

To be sure the race is not always ninety-nine times in a hundred

FRIDAY ÉVENING, MAY 20, 1864.

Read the eastern war news. It is inter esting and contains the welcome intelligence of great successes to the Federal forces .-Under the management of General Grant the army of the Potomac has covered itself with glory. Our last advices indicate that Lec's army will be cut to pieces and that Grant will march victoriously into the rebel Capitol. So mote it be-and the Confederacy bagged.

The DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM .- It will be seen by comparing the Platform adopted by the Convention on Wednesday, with that of the Platform adopted by the Democratic Territorial Convention held at Vancouver last year, that there is but little difference in them. Some slight alterations appear to have been made in the old platform by striking out portions that gave it no essential force. We may say the old platform has been pruned and partially stripped of its verbiage, and is again presented to the people of the county for approval or rejection. Notwithstanding the old platform comes out this time with a new suit of clothes, which gives it, as all admit, a more respectable appearance, we think it might be made to look still better by a little judicious trimming up in places and "toneing down" For instance, that grand flourish in the resolution next to the bottom one where it says, "we pledge ourselves that come weal or wee it life or death to stand by the flag," etc, might be fixed up a little better. We can see no objection to persons pledging themselves to stand by the old flag during their earthly career, but it seems absurd to promise to stand by any particular thing in or after death. The Democratic party, to our knowledge, has never been charged with being a superstitious organization, but the words quoted above would seem to imply that a portion at least of that venerable party are imbued with superstitious notions; that they expect after death to rally round the flag from the realms of illimitable space and with watchful care help to shield it from the blows foreign foes and domestic rebels. But if any Democrat or any other man seriously tertains the thought that he is going to enlist to fight in the battles of this country when once beyond the confines of this warlike world, it should be taken as pretty conclusive evidence that the fellow is tinctured with "war on the brain." Most persons entertain the idea that when they leave this world they are to go to a better one, where the chief pursuits of life will be peace, harmony and happiness, and the man leaves this squabbling world with the expectation of returning from the next one to But we are unwilling to believe that the original framers of the platform entertained any such absurd ideas, and incline to the opinion that the word "death" was inserted to round up the sentence, to give it euphony or to make a show of great patriotism. way it goes too far in asking men to pledge themselves to a line of action after death .-It should be enough to ask men to stand by the flag during earthly existence and it cannot be expected that Democrats will carry the flag or the Democratic party into an unknown world with them, however much they may be attached to them. As this is considered to be a progressive age, it is but a fair supposition to infer that as time rolls on great improvements and changes will be made around us for the better, and as the Vancouver platform has been changed and improved this year, so the Democratic platform of Walla Walla county may in turn be taken up next year and amended, and the wing amended again, and so on until it will finally be made so perfect that no one will be wise enough to discover in it any imperfections. Yet after all our Government was improved step by step until it was thought by the wise men of the nation to be almost perfect. Still, other men with new theories sought to make it more perfect and it is quite uncertain whether the scouring it is now getting will be a help to it or a damage. If it comes out in a damaged condition our platform the-ory will be overturned, and practicable sense take the place of doubtful theories will take the place of doubtful theories, and only such innovations made upon established Washington, May 10.—The Army of the matter, creeds and things as the dictates of Potomac had a portion of to-day to recupeplain reason and the exigencies of the times rate. demand. Of course, political platforms are not intended by their framers to endure are not intended by their framers to endure
forever. They are frequently gotten up
hastily and pass away with the hour, yet
many of them contain truths and principles

this week raised, by subscription fromo citizens, nearly \$200 to be used for the purchas of 200 feet of new Hose for the kees. Fire Engine. The money has already been to capture a single wagon. forwarded to San Francisco, where the hose will be obtained and sent forthwith to this New York. May 11.—The Tribune has pack and sent format to this place. Any additional sum that may be required for the purchase, aside from the following in regard to the battle after sach duty previous to that date shall be dismissed from the rolls, and army pay and alsolves sum, will be furnished by the city. Gen. Warren's corps passed through Todd's A section or two of the old hose was damaged at the late fire and hence the necessity of getting a new lot.

New York. May 11.—The Tribune has such duty previous to that date shall be dismissed from the rolls, and army pay and allowances to cease from that date, passed the House yeaterday by a vote of 72 to 45.

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#### Eastern News

#### News of May 8th.

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obels set fire to their extensive mills and factories. Artitlery was not used on either side in the first we day's fighting.

Washington, May 9.—12:38 To Gen. Dix: New8 tast received from Buller of his operations on Friday, for says the loss in killed was not large, but may removed. He also says and large, but may remove the same state of the says the loss and the same state of the same says are removed to amounce that Longstreet was exercily rounded and Gen. Jenkins killed. He thanks God hat overy advance of the enemy was repulsed. The belief here is that Grant is achieving a complete victory.

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(Gen. Butler telegraphs that a demonstration made against the failroad between Peteraburg and Richard and the advanced after assers fight in breaking the communication commands the rebel forces at Peteraburg and Richard.

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Beauregard commands the rebel forces at Peters burg and Richmond. This authentic account disposes of the statement that the rebels had evacuated and the statement that the rebels had evacuated and St. Louis May 9.—The Democrat publishes the following: Steete's expedition towards Shreveport is conded. Gentleme conversant with the facts have arrived here and communicated the following: I regard to the experience of the result of the state of the

News of May 11th.

We have occupied Fredericksburg, where a dopot for our wounded is estabilished.

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For the states of Friday and Saturday were terrific. On Saturday Longstreet hurled heavy masses of tuops on Hancock's position, and succeeded in planting the rebot cotors on Hancock's breastworks. Burnside coming up, Longstreet was driven out with great Burnside coming up, Longstreet was driven out with great Burnside coming up, Longstreet was driven out with great Burnside coming up, Longstreet was driven out with great Burnside coming up. Longstreet was driven out with great manuscreing their forces, which resulted in the complete change of the line of battle, leaving Lee the alternative of being out off from Richmond and risking over the state of the st

tive of being out off from Richmond and risking everything on a nigela kattle, or to retrest precipitously which he did.

Which he did.

May 10.—A dispatch of the 9th from the did.

Which be seen a summed up in the following words:—I will be seen a summed up in the following words:—With 1,700 exaltry we have advanced up the Peninsula, forced the Chickahominy and safely brought then to their present pesiton. There would not be the more than the present pesiton. There would not composed to the chickahominy and safely brought our positions as we advance towards Richmond. Gen. Kuriz. with 3,000 envalry made an advance from Suffolk on the same day with ours. Our movement up James river forced the enemy back from the water. We ourmed the railroad bridge utiling in two Bauriers and the summer of the same day with ours. Our movement up again the summer of the same day with ours. Our movement up a summer of the same day with ours. Our movement up again the water was the summer of the same day with our summer of the water was the same day with our movement up the same day with the water day of the same day with our same day of the same day of the same day with our same day of the same day of the same day with our same day of the same day of the same day of the same day with our same day of the same day of the same day of the same day with our same day of the sam

There are 2000 or 3000 rebel wounded at Frede kaburg, who were left on the field by their friends. Official dispatches say that Gen. Sedgwick wailed yesterday.

killed yesterdes. Segreta say shat teen. Sedgwick was Richmond papers contain the following dispatches dated Orange Court House the 6th:

The Pedorats were reputsed on the plank road near Pracer's atore Spotylynain, South Section 1988. The engagement of the Section We captured 1000 prisoners in Friday's battle, and the Union troops were reputsed in every attack that day. Longstreet finally forcing them to give way.

This does not agree with reports received via Washlogton, which indicates that the rebela made all the attacks.

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Buller's movement up James river was known at 11 o'clock on Thursday, and caused considerable excitement. Four gunboats be-sides three ironclads were counted coming up. The same paper says that Richmond is in no worse peril than when threatened by McClellan and argues that there is no cause for panie. The editor holds out the encourfor panic. The editor holds out the encour-agement that ample reinforcements are at hand.

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Chicago, May 11.—A special from Washington says the rebels have a large entreuched depot of supplies on the northern line of defense towards which Lee is directing his reteat. Grant is following him. He will be leaving his base of supplies, but his men have rations for several days with them. At Bermuda Hundred the figting commenced at noon yesterday and continued untit midnight between several of our brigades under Gen. Smith and the rebels under Beauregard in person. Our forces drove them back nearly three miles, nearly to Petersburg. We hold the railroad between there and Richmond. Gen. Wright is in command of Sedgwick's corps.

yesterday, being engaged in replenishing from his supply train, so that he could ad-

vance without it,
Chicago, May 11.—A bill appropriating
306,000 dollars for the erection of a Branch.
Mint at San Francisco passed the Senate yes-

Burnside on Monday, began the attack on

invest the rebel Capitol.

Lee lately issued and order in relation to supplies in which he stated communications with Richmond were cut off, and it was im-New Hose.—Mr. Kohlhauff, of this city, possible to furnish his men with stores.—Hill's men had no rations issued to them for three days. Lee enjoined upon his men the necessity of capturing supplies from the Yan-kees. Up to this moment they have failed

### News of May 12th.

New York. May 11.—The Tribune has

were immediately put into action to relieve the artillery. The enemy were also just in time for a similar movement, and Stuart's cavalry were simultaneously relieved by Longstreet's corps. Though tired by a long night's march, our men rushed into action at double quick, Robinson's division leading the charge. The rebels retired before them and we pushed them for three miles. In the last engagent of this morning's fight one cook's corps was the first intended to undertake this, but this was afterwards abanloss was great. We charged them so far that doued. the last engagent of this morning's fight our loss was great. We charged them so far that our men were outflanked on the left and had our men were outlanked on the left and had to fall back a short distance to form their lines anew. The enemy gained no advan-tage, for our artillery was brought into ac-tion, and the enemy were unable to occupy the position which our men abandoned. The 5th corps had suffered so severely that there

5th corps had suffered so severely that there was not a single division of it in fighting trim. About noon the batteries were posted —ours on the edge of the cross roads, and the rebels on the opposite hillside. The discharges were deafening. As the evening approached, the troops from the 5th and 6th corps in several heavy lines were concentrated in front of the position in which the rebels had fallen back after the engagement in the early part of the day. Wright's division took the lead at 7:15 o'clock, and as light the early part of the day. Wright's division took the lead at 7:15 o'clock, and as light took the lead at 7:15 o'clock, and as light began to fade away, the concmy began to give way. We had beaten the enemy and had drawn them from the position which they had so strongly contested, but darkness was ogreat that we could not safely press them further, and Spotsylvania O. Hermanined in their hands. Monday, the temperature of the array with rations.

San Francisco, May 12.—Great stringency in the money market to-day, fire per cent being the ruling rate. Legal Tenders 59@ 00.

Washington, May 11.—During the last 24 hours about 7,000 men from the Army of the Potomac, wounded in the battles of Thursday and Friday, have arrived. Comparatively few of them are suffering severely, and many of them will soon be returned to the army.

It is reported here this morning that Gen. Warren was wounded yesterday and died ou the way to Fredericksburg. The rumor is generally believed.

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The fighting yesterday afternoon was heavy. The artillery, was brought into action on both sides. The result so far as known this morning was to our advantage. The rebels attempted to get into the rear of our rumy to obtain supplies, but were driven off with great loss. Fighting ended to-day.

New York, May 12.—The Herald's special of yesterday says that Gibbon's and Barlows divisions were withdrawn from the south bank of the Rapidan. The latter division was closely followed by the enemy, who were checked by our artillery posted along the ridge commanding the river. Barly in the day the army began to straighten out in line of battle for a renewal of the engagement—Skirmishing took place between the advance guard of the two armies, the enemy bestiring himself as though he intended offensive operations. Our line formed with the 2d corps on the right, the 5th in the centre, and the 6th on the left, with Buroside's corps on the room of the left for the protection of the immone train, and act as a reserve in the case of an emergency. The country here is quite rolling, studded with groves of pine and hardwood, and affording much better facilities for handling troops and using artillery than with the surface of the first proper than any line of defense occupied by him since leaving his earthworks on the Rapidan.

Thus matters stood until far into the afternoon, the fire being quite sharp at intervals, at different points without anything definite.

Thus matters stood dutt in his the action moon, the fire being quite sharp at intervals, at different points without anything definite. Five o'clock was fixed for a grand assault. general orders announcing the success of Sherman in the west, and Butler on James river was made to the troops which produced the wildest excitement: as the hour ap-proaced for the attack, the enthusiasm of the troops became almost ungovernable. Grant accompanied by his staff, Meade, Hancock and Warren, all started for the eminence Grant and Warren, all started for the eminence, within sight of each other, while vast columns of our army slowly gathered together for the great struggle. Just as the attack was about to be made the enemy advanced on our right, threatening to press back that portion of the line, disconcerting for the time the plan of assault. Troops were hurried to the right and succeeded in checking the rebels. Half past six was then fixed upon the right and spacededs in cadesing the robels. Half past six was then fixed upor for the assault. Watches were compared by the corps commanders. They finally separated with orders that at an appointed hour simultaneously, with the fire of 12 guns, the whole line should advance with cheers. The simultaneously, with the new of 12 gins, the whole line should advance with cheers. The movement was indescribedly grand. A portion of the army moved forward in a solid column, while others advanced in the usual order of battle; the whole army moving together, and yet each command fighting its own battles, when the rebelline opened a most galling and murderous fire against which our lines marched on, and driving the enemy steadily back from the position, capturing nearly 8,000 prisoners and ten pieces of artillery; the latter were, however, recaptured by the rebels. Night closed with our forces occupying the field. much less than that of the enemy, who fought to the last with desperation, our troops baypusting their men in the fifts pits and foreing them by a hand to hand conflict

New York, May 12-11 A. M.-Gold

### News of May 14th.

New York, May 12.—Sceretary Stanton telegraphs a dispatch received from Sherman, dated half past seven, evening of the 10th, which states that McPherson had not attacked the enemy at Reseacon Friday, the position being strongly fortified, and had taken a position at Suake creek Gap. Sherman is in front at Buzzard's Roost Gap, awaiting the arrival of part of his forces. Chicago, May 12.—Joint resolutions providing that all Major and Brigadier Generals in the service, who on the 1st of July next shall not be in active duty according to their rank, who shall not have been engaged on such duty previous to that date shall be dismissed from the rolls, and army pay and allowances to cease from that date, passed the House yesterday by a vote of 72 to 45.

doned.

In the forenoon two companies of the 6th corps commenced driving the sharpshooters from their position in a house commanding a partial view of our lines, killing and capturing several of their number. In the afternoon rain fell, continuing until after dark, cooling the atmosphere, and raising the spirits of our troops. Fires were oulk and annual controls of our troops. ties of our troops. Fires were built, and sup-plies were cooked; bands began playing if the forest along the lines, and they were un-disturbed for once by the whizzing of robel shells, as the enemy had no ammunition to waste. Meanwhile news arrived towards evening that the troops under Gen. Sheri-dan had penetrated to the vicinity of Beaver Dam, on the Virginia Central railroad, torn up the track for about 12 miles, captured the rebel supply train, and re-captured the rebel supply train, and re-captured 300 four men that were taken prisoners in the Old Wilderness battle. This news was so inspiriting, that whereverit was made known there was a general jubilee, other after cheer succeeded the announcement. During the inject arrangements were made for an attack night arrangements were made for an attack on our side. This morning the enemy was seen pushing towards our right, and ostensi-bly, creeting an abattis in front of Hancock's troops. It was shrewedly and rightly sus-pected that this was only a blind to the real intentions of the enemy, and it was therefore,

intentions of the enemy, and it was success, anticipated.

After midnight the 2d corps pushed to the left of the 8th, between that and Burnside's command and on the left of Spotsylvania road, at half-past four this morning Hancock attacked the enemy in front of him, our forces opening a withering cannonade and making resistless charges against every part of the enemy's position. The cannonery part of the enemy's position. The canuon ade was replied to with vigor and the charges ade was replied to with vigor and the charges of our men were vigorously resisted, but the determination of the onset overwhelmed everything. The troops rushed into the riflepits of the enemy, bayoneting them in their works, cutting their lines and capturing over 3,000 men and several guns, including the greater portion of the Stonewall brigade, belonging to the division commanded by E. D. Johnson, forming part of Ewell's corps.—Gen. Johnson himself was taken prisoner.—The assault continued until nearly the whole division of the corps was cantured and other

The assault continued until nearly the whole division of the corps was captured and other troops amounting to 1,000 men.

Later—11 o'clock.—Dispatches have arrived at this moment announcing the capture of 7,000 prisoners and 80 guns. The battle is still progressing. The 6th corps, on the left of the 2d, has moved into battle and are pushing the enemy. Warren's 5th on the left of the 2d, has moved into battle and are pushing the enemy. Warren's 5th corps has moved up to its support on the right. The battle is becoming general and nearly all the artillery is engaged. The clausor of guns, whistle of grape and solid shot and the roar of musketry and the eneshot and the roar of musketry and the ene-my's shells fill the forest with an awful tu-mult.

Later—12 o'clock.—It is just now report-

Later—12 o'clock.—It's just now reported that Hancock has turned the right flank of the enemy, below Spotsylvania Court House, and is pushing on—the battle is everywhere overwhelmingly in our favor.

Firing has just commenced on the left near Grant's Headquarters. The battle is

going on with terrible energy. Our success is said to be certain. Prisoners are constant ly coming in.

The following is a dispatch sent by Han

The following is a dispacen sense by manicock this morning:
Near Spotsylvanaia Court House, May 12.

8:15 A. M.—I have captured 30 to 40
guns. I have finished up Johnson and am now firing into Early. The iguns captured have arrived at headquarters.

(Signed)
W.S. HANCOCK.

12. Can Stowert symmanding shirade

(Signed) W. S. HANCOCK.
Brig. Cct. Stewart, commanding a brigade
in Johnson's Divison was captured.
Burnside's command is reported. to have
moved down on the road towards Fredericks-

moved down on the road towards Fredericksburg, going in on the enemy's rear.
It is impossible to obtain all the particulars at this writing but our victory is considered as going on to a decisive result. We
are pressing the enemy everywhere.
Gen. Wright is slightly wounded but is
still in command of the 6th corps.
The Tribune's special dated Washington
May 12, says out army was heard from six
miles beyond Spotsylvania Court House.
We fought again on Wednesday, and
drove the enemy most gallantly, capturing a
large number of prisoners and guns. Sevral Generals and other officers were among
the prisoners.
The Herald's special dispatch, dated

the prisoners.

The Herald's special dispatch, dated Headquarters 5th Corps, in Field, 12th—7 a.m., says: Hancock made a brilliant capture of an entire rebel division, including Major General E. D. Johnson, Commanding; Brigadier Gen. Geo. Stewart; Brigadier Gen. Geo. Stewart; Brigadier Gen. Robert Johnson, commanding Brigade, and between two and three thousand prisoners, and two batteries of six pieces each.

Taking advantage of the darkness last evening Haucock managed to change the position of his troops unobserved by the enemy, and while darkness still prevailed who pounced upon him [the enemy] this morning, our like a thousand of brick, and took them completely by surprise. Having sent his prisoners to the rear, he turned their own

guns upon the enemy The World's Washington dispatch of the The World's Washington dispatch of the 212th says: The army of the Potomac oponed its seventh day's battle this morning, with brilliant success. Advices to-night from the front state that Hancock's corps on the center, just west of Spottsylvania Court House, moved at an early hour on A. P. Hill's command, and after a severe skirmish drow Hill's division, and part of Wilcox's, capturing 2,000 prisoners, one Major General, two Brigadier Generals, and fifty field officers.

The Herald's special, dated City Point, the 11th, says that from the latest accounts night. received from the front last night, it is known 2d. That the exp that Butler's forces are within three miles of has demonstrated the that Butler's forces are within three miles of the late fire has demonstrated the necessity of a thorPetersburg, and have passed over the lines of the rebel defenses. This is important, as it more closely corrals Beauregard's forces within the city.

Note.—The operator at Salt Lake says he

NOTE.—The operator at Salt Lake says he has a long report corroborating all the above, and adding new achievements of our army.

Democratic County Convention

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The Democratic County Convention met in Walla Walla, May 18th, pursuant to call, at Messrs. Ball & Stone's Hall.

1. T. Reese was called to the Chair and W. P. Horton elected Secretary.
Committee on Credentials.—Messrs. B. F. Sheideman, J. H. Lasster and S. G. Rees.
Committee on Resolutions.—Messrs. J. H. Lasster, J. Drumbeller, J. Sheats, J. W. McGhee and T. G. Lee.
The Committee on Credentials submitted a Report of the names of persons entitled to seats in the Convention, which was accepted.
The Committee on Resolutions submitted

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accepted.

The Committee on Resolutions submitted
the following preamble and resolutions,
which were unanimously adopted by the
Convention as the Platform of the Democracy of Walla Walla County:

WHERKAS, We the Democracy of Walla
Walla County in Convention assembled, are
now and ever have been opposed to traitors,
aiders, abettors and sympathizers with foreign foes and domestic rebels, to all men
and parties who would subvert and destroy
the rights of States and General Government or the liberties of the people, either by
force of arms or otherwise; and
WHEREAS, We believe that Democratic
principles are founded in truth, have stood
the test of experience and that it is alone by
the strict adherence to those principles that
the Union as our fathers made it, can be
maintained in its integrity, the Constitution
be preserved inviolate, and the liberties of
the people be secured and perpetuated;
therefore,

Resolved, That the written Constitution
of the United States is the supreme law of
the nation; that no power created by it is
independent of or superior to it; that all authority emanating from it, is subordinate to
it, and that any exercise of authority which
would abridge the rights it guarantees, is an
assumption of power in conflict with liberty,
which is the inheritance of the American
people.

which is the inheritance of the American people. Resolved, That we recognize a manifest difference between any Administration of the Government and the Government itself. The one is transitory, limited in duration only to that period of time for which the officers elected by the people are charged with the same, the other is permanent and was intended by its founders to endure for-

ver.
Resolved, That all laws passed by the

Resolved. That all laws passed by the proper law-making power, whether constitutional or unconstitututional, politic or impolitic, should be obsyed and enforced by every good citizen until repealed by the power that enacted them or declared null by the courts Resolved. That the Democracy of Walls Walls County are for the Union, the whole Union and in favor of the vigorous prosecution of the war for crushing the present rebellion, with a single desire to maintain the hour and dignity of the nation and the enforcement of its laws; that we are forever opposed to the conclusion of any peace in opposed to the conclusion of any peace in-volving in its terms the acknowledgment of volving in its terms the acknowledgment of the independence of the so-called Southern Confederacy, and that we bereby solemnly pledge ourselves that, come weal or woe, in life or death, now and forever, to stand by the flag of our country in its hour of peril. Resolved, That the gratitude of the country is due to the noble defenders of our flag and while they flight battles for the Union in the fleld wear home still rise.

lag and while they fight battles for the Union in the field, we at home will give houn the support and encouragement due to the soldiers of the Republic.

# NOMINATIONS.

The Convention proceeded to make nom-

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For Councilman—W. G. Langford.

For Representatives—A. L. Brown; O. P. Lacy, F. P. Dugan, J. W. McGee and E. L. Bridges.

John Sheets was nominated by acciding the convention for Joint Representative of Walla and Skammin contains.

valia and Skammin counties.
For Probate Judge—J. H. Bluett.
For County Treasurer—Jas. McAnliff.
For County Surveyor—Chas. A White.
For County Assessor—W. H. Patten.
For Coroner—A. J. Thibodo.
For County Commissioner—H. D. O'Bryst.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE. The Chairman was empowered by the Convention to appoint a Democratic County Committee for the ensuing year, and the following named persons were chosen to act as said Committee:

Messrs. A. L. Brown, J. W. McGheer, O. Lory Less Leswall and Phillip Verse.

P. Lacy, Isaac Laswell and Phillip Yanny.
On motion, the proceedings were ordered
published in the Washington Statesman. On motion, the Convention adjourned. W. P. Horron, Sec'y.

Council Proceedings. CITY COUNCIL CHAMBER, )

May. 10, 1864.

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Council met at 8, P. M.
Present, Messrs. Thibodo, Abbott, Lynch, and McCully.
Minutes of last meeting read approved.
A Report from the Fire Wardens was received, showing that cortain citizens have failed to comply with law, and that no flues have been built in houses where great danger of fire exists.

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On motion, the Fire Wardens were clothed with authority to remove dangerous stove pipes, or cause the same to be done

stove pipes, or cause the same to be done at the expense of property owners who fail to comply with the ordinances providing for safety from fire, &c., &c. Wm. P. Horton was employed to build a flume to connect with the street flume at the upper bridge, and secure a constant supply of water.

of water.

On motion, the foreman of Engine Company No. 1 was authorized to have the Engine repaired at the expense of the City.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, 1st,
That the City Council tender their sincere thanks to the Kirmen, Citizens and Military for their zealous, efficient, and admirable services at the fire on Monday night.

night.

2d. That the experience of the late fire

the ladders of the company are put in order and placed in the Engine house. Mr. Horton submitted a verbal report in regard to purchase of street property. On motion, Mr. West was appointed City

W. W. Johnson was appointed City Sur-

veyor.

Ordinance No. 25 regulating surveys in the city was read a first and second time and laid over.

Bills and ited—
W. Wilson, police,
W. P. Horton—appropriation on flume,

May 17th, 1864: Council met at 8 o'clock, r. M. Present—His Honor Mayor Bridges, lessrs. Abbott, McCullough, Lynch and

Messrs Abbott, McCullough, Lynch and Thomas.

Mr. McCullough in the chair.

Minutes of May 3d and May 10th read and approved.

Mayor Bridges recommended the adoption of measures for securing a suitable pest house or hospital for small-pox patients.—

Referred to Committee on Health, with plenary power to adopt all necessary measures.

On motion, Mr. R. Guichard was respectfully invited to circulate a subscription ma-

On motion, Mr. R. Guichard was respectfully invited to circulate a subscription paper to raise funds for purchasing hose for Fire Engine.

An Ordinance regulating the duties of City Sexton was read a first and second

time and laid over.

An ordinance prohibiting the deposit of obstructions in the streets was read a first and second time and laid over.

Adjourned. A. L. BROWN, City Clerk.

PEST HOUSE.-The city authorities have rocured house one mile north of the city, whither all cases of small-pox will be removed should any hereafter make their ap-

TICKETS .- We will furnish election tickets to those desiring them at \$1 per hundred. MARRIED.

MITCHELL-DRY-In this city, on the 27th April, by Rev. Father J. D. Held, Mr. John B. Mitchell and Miss Matilda Jane Dry.

Representative.

ILIJAM MoWHIRK is a candidate for Representative in the Territorial Legislatdre from Walla

County Surveyor.
W. W. JOHNSON is a candidate for County Surveyor for Walla Walla County.

Regular Democratic Ticket

L'Aominated in County Convention May 18, 1804. ]
For Councilman.—W. G. Langford.
Representation—A. L. Bruwn, O. P. Lacy, F. P. Dargan, J. W. McGlue, E. L. Bridges.
Jonal Representation—John Sheets.
Poster Judgetts.—H. Bluet.
Pressure—James McAulit.
Assessor—W. H. Patten.
Surregor—Charles A. White.
County Commissioner—H. D. O Bryant.
Justine of the Peace, Walta Walka Precinct—W. P.:
Horton.—Justine of the Peace, Walta

For Councilians—Dr. John Bowwell.

Representatives—David Witcom, S. McEson, M. B.:

Ward, B. N. Sexton, Wm. McWhirk.

Joint Representatives—A lvin Finances.

Protect Julga—L. B. Munes.

Princetting Attorney—S. B. Pargo.

Treasurer—Junes McQuiller. Fredet Judge L. B. Minson.

Presenting therage Safety
Treasure Junes Medicale
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Successor H. J. Cally
Surgegor—W. W. Johnson,
County Commissioner Anterior Cox.
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She also has on hand a fine assortment of Funcy articles, such as BONNETS, HATS, VEILS, NETS, DERSS TRIMINIOS, PLOWERS, LACES, JACO-NET EDGE, INSERTION, &c.. [May 20, 1864tt Dissolution of Co-partnership.

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THE co partnership heretofore existing between
J. Smith. & Co. has this day been dissolved by
mutual consent.
All persons having claims against said firm will
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immediately with J. SMITH, as the accounts will be
placed in the hands of Justice Horton for cellection
on the 25th day of May, 1884. The business for the
time being will be carried on by E. K. Taylor.

J. SMITH & CO.

Walls Walla, W. T., May 2, 1864.

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Walla Walla, W. T., May J. 1884. 28 \*\*

To Pre-emption Cloimants.

A LL those residing on the Pataha from below the law of the law o

at Vancouver by applying to me.

W. W. JOHNSON.

May 20, 1864. 22w4 County Surveyor.

Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undensigned has been duly appointed and qualified by the Probate Court of Walls Walfat county, Washington Territory, as Administrator upon the estate of Daniel Court, and the Court of Walls Walfat county, Washington Territory, as Administrator upon the estate of part therefore, all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them to me, with proper vouchers, to me at my residence, in said county, within one year from this date or be forever harved; and all persons knowing themselves indelted to said estate are requested to come forward and make immediate payment to me.

MADISON J. SICKLER, Administrator.

MAY 20, 1864. May 20, 1864.

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PATRONIZE
THE NEW FERRY.

THE UNDERSIONED HAS JUST COMPLETED his new Swing Ferry across Snake river
At the Mouth of the Palouse,

At the Mouth of the Palouse,

At the Month of the Palouse, on the most direct and only really practicable WAG-ON ROAD from Walla Walls to to the Kootenal, Columbia river or Beaver Head Mines, or to Forts Bear-ton or Golville.

No pains or expense have been sparred to make Kootenal or or columbia river of the party of th

THE WASHINGTON STATESMAN

Published Every Friday Evening.

Money Market 

ANOTHER TICKET .- Another ticket headed "Unconditional Union" was handed to us for publication, on Friday forenoon It will be found in another part of our pa per. By whom it was gotten up, when, or how, we "know nothing." The ticket contains the names of some old-line Republicans and some that are not so old-line .-No platform or declaration of principles ac-No platform or declaration of principles of companies the ticket, and we are left entirely in the dark upon this vital point. We hope that those who have put the ticket in the field will yet prepare a platform setting forth their views upon the national questions of the day, and let it be submitted to the votes of the county. People are not apt to "go it blind" in these matters. So, gentlemen, don't hide your light under a bushel. Everybody will be anxious to see your platform and we would like to publish and leave it open to criticism. Come out with it,-who's afraid?

This much we will say for the candidates on both tickets: They are generally good men, and competent for the positions for Hale, removed. which they have been put in nomination.

In the San Francisco telegraphic new the statement is made that the Chamber of Commerce had held a meeting and drafted a memorial to Congress against the taxation of the mines. The dispatch also says that the Union Republicans have so far nominated no municipal ticket, and are not likely to do so. The Democrats had put a full ticket in nomination. What's up now, has the "State of San Francisco" got her back up on the mine-tax question and concluded to go Democratic from sheer indignation? It looks that way. Perhaps the Chamber of Commerce and other influential bodies in that State have only been waiting for a jus-tifiable excuse to throw their weight on the side of the Democracy. We shall see.

We made the statement last week, based upon the statements of madam rumor, that the late fire in this city originated in a building occupied by a Spanish courtezan. We are now authorized to state that the former statement was incorrect, and to further say that there had been no lighted lamp nor fire of any description in the building on the day the fire occurred. The Spanish woman, we are told, is of the opinion that the fire occurred from the heat in the chimney of the adjoining blacksmith's shop; that the fire was seen first to cmerge from between and some distance up the sides of those buildings.

PACK TRAINS FOR KOOTENAL -- Two pack trains, numbering about forty animals ach, loaded up this week, at Wallula, with merchandise for the Kootenui mines. Another train of fifty animals will leave Wal. fula to-morrow or the first of next week.

INFORMATION has been received here that the owner of the first small train, who left here several weeks ago for Kootevai, sold out his flour in the mines at \$1,75c. per lb.

SEVERAL cases of small-pox have appeared at different places along the road to Boise Oue man, a packer, whose name we did not learn, died with the disease near Miller's ranch last week.

HOMESTEADS .- By a late law of Con gress, persons desiring to take up homestead claims can do so without appearing in per-son at the land office. Applications in this county can be made to Mr. W. W. Johnson, at his office in this city.

WE give up the most of our space this week to the late Eastern news, which the reader will find deeply interesting.

WIDENING .- The breach in the Republican, or Union party is every day widening, and as surely as the signs of the times indicate that Mr. Lincoln will be the nominee of the Baltimore convention so surely do they point to the fact there will be a more radical candidate nominated in opposition to hits: Our dispatches this week state that a convention of those favorable to the oneterm principle has been called to meet at Cleveland, Ohio, on the 31st inst., to take the Presidential question into consideration, and that "the subscribers don't recognize in the Baltimore Convention the precedent conditions of a truly national convention. The radical German party, composing alone about four hundred thousand votes, is evrywhere holding meetings and passing resolutions in which they pledge themselves not, in any event, to vot e for Mr. Lincoln for President. Under the lead of such men as Greely, Beecher, Sumner, Wilson and scores of others of that ilk, the party is rapidly gaining ground, and, if their organs are to be believed, contains a majority of the votes of the original Republican party. The following resolutions, adopted at a convention in Detroit, Michigan, is a sample of the kind adopted at their meetings :

WHEREAS, The Administration of Abra-ham Lincoln has neither shown sufficient capacity nor honest desire to guide the desdignified and proper foreign or home policy,

on such principles as are laid down in the Cleveland Platform, therefore, be it Resolved, While we will support the present Administration in its efforts to overthrow the rebellion with all the means at throw the rebellion with all the means at our command, we at the same time protest against the nomination of Abraham Lincoln as a candidate for the Presidency. Though our first choice is Fremont or Butler, we are nevertheless inclined to unite upon another candidate, Chase, Morton, &c., if it should repear necessary at the next convention. If nevertheless, A. Lincoln should receive the nomination of the Republican party, we are resolved not to vote for him."

The "Government" to be consistent with

The "Government" to be consistent with himself, should at once go to work and suppress this party.

John G. McWynn, of Wisconsin, has been appointed Superintendent of Indian affairs for Washington Territory, vice C. H.

Refreshing rains have fallen during the eek and the grain crops, which in some localities had begun to die on account of continued drouth, again look full of promise fo

George F. Thomas & Co.'s line of swift and comfortable stages to and from Boise mines continue to receive the patronage of the traveling public, notwithstanding the lies retailed at Umatilla city about the small pox depopulating this place.

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"I have never changed my mind respecting them from the first excepting to think yet better of that which I began thinking well of."

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New Alanny, Iwn, September 15th, 1859.

Messus. A. L. Scovill. & Co.—Gents:—In answer to your inquires about the cure of my son, I will say, that he is now ten years old, and has been scrofulous from Infancy, although under the care of one of the best physicians, who said that he could cure him. In the first place, the disease made its appearance in small knots upon the glands of his neck, and finally, they sheerated and formed running sores, which reduced him almost to a skeleton. He lost his appearance in any agent him and thought, that he which reduced him aimset to a selection. The loss has appetite, and we gave him up, and thought that he could not become. I got Dr. Mott's Liver Pills, following the directions, He had used them but a short time before he was greatly relieved, and now is entirely well. Yours truly, ROBERT STILE.

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### Sealed Proposals

WILL BE RECEIVED by the undersigned at the office of the A. C. S. at this Post until 12 o'clock M. of the 15th day of June, 1864, for the sup-nice and delivery of

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Fifty Head of Beef Cattle.

to be delivered at this Pest were before the fath day
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The weight of the Boef Cattle will be ascertained
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nt Treasurer at San Francisco. Bidders are required to name two good and suffi-ient sureties for faithful performance of contract, and both the bidder and his sureties are required to ake the oath of allegiance to the United States. Bidders are required to be present at the opening fathshid. e A.C. S. reserves to himself the right to re-ny or all bids that may be deemed unreasona-CHAS. P. EAGAN, 1st Lt., 1st W. T., 1st y.

A. C. S. for Fort Colville Office of the A. C. S.
Fort Walla Walla, W. T.
May 9th, 1864. may 13 22w5

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Discolution of Copartnership.

OTICE is horeby given that the constrorship heretofree existing between George Harter and Exceler was dissolved by mutal consent on the 16th day of May, 1884.

All debts contracted by the firm since the 1st of June, 1863, will be estilled by E. Keeler, and all debts owing to the firm will be collected by him.

OTHER STREET, Walta Walta, W. T., May 13, 1884.

#### More Evidence

INDIANAPOLIS, JUNE 20, 1853.
DR. O. R. BAKER — Dear Sir—This is to certify the while I was traveling through Marion county, and was about to cross the railroad, my horse was frightened at the locomotive and cars which came rushing out the wood suddenly upon us, and at the same time blowing its whistle. Which terribly frightened my horse, and it dashed wuddenly around, espeized the beggy, and smashed it to pleces, and I was thrown headlong between the fill and the horse's feet; how I ecoped hastnt death I do not know.

I was picked up insensible, badly mangled and bruised, and I received a gash in my head and face. I was literally braised and mangled from head to foot and I thought one of my limbe dislocated affrat, as it was entirely useless and the pain was very great. Although I suffered severely, I was soon relleved of all pain and soreness by bathing the parts freely with while I was traveling through Marion county, and

in and soreness by bathing the parts freely with ur Pain Panacea, and in a few days was able to reme my business as usual, and am at this time en-rely cured, having but slight scars instead of the Yours with regad. R. WATTS.

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In fact, everything appertaining to a First Class
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Please give us a call at the sign of the Big Horse Shoe, Upper street, La Grande, Oragon.

May 2, 1664. 21m5 T. J. MARKLEY.

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May 6, 1864 w4.

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and after Monday March 29th, the bregon steam Navigation Company will dis-one of the following named steamers, Webfoot, Tenino, Yakima, Spray, Nez Perces Chief. Okanagan,

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The loyal people—the Union band,
Shall repeat the premise from mouth to mouth.
By the Valley Forge, with its memories deep,
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#### Prenticeisms.

There are three or four papers in the United States that want the war to cease They wish it, like an old bachelor or maid, to "die without issue."

Gen. George W. Bickley claims in his diary to have been the father of the revel-lien. We hear nothing about its mother. In truth it never was a worth dam.

During Jeff Davis's late illness a many of the rebels feared that he woul and quite as many that he wouldn't.

We have accomplished a great deal in this war, thank God. We have not accom-plished one-half of what we should have done, thank the Administration.

Let us fight the rebellion with all our might. A war with no war in it could a least lead to a peace with no peace in it.

Horace Greeley, who has his own end to subserve, prefers Mr. Chase to Mr. Lincoln as the abolition candidate for the Presidency. William Loyd Garrison, who has no ends to subserve but the ends of abolitionism, pre-fers Mr. Lincoln to Mr. Chase or anybody else. Beyond all question Garrison is pro-foundly correct. His sagacity is infernal.

The Boston Post has detected philosophe Greeley in a flirtation. The object of ardent attachment is Miss C. G. Nation.

The Boston Traveller says that Gen. Halthat were very difficult. Pity some of them hadn't been impossible.

Our officials might possibly be forgiven for scattering the Federal money if they didn't scatter the Federal troops so outra-

It appears from a late letter of Mr. Chase, that he has declined. But Mr. Lincoln has declined a good deal more than Mr. Chase

There is some little meat still in the Confederacy, but the rebels are losing flesh every day.

The rebels say one thing and do another and we hardly know how to take them.

The Chicago Journal says that disap-pointed office-seekers are getting up secret movements against Mr. Lincoln. If all of them go against him, the poor man will have no chance.

As we have more troops in the field than the rebels have, every battle we fight against superior numbers is evidence of unskilful generalship.

Where are we drifting?-Richmon Whig.
You and your Confederacy are not drifting at all, Whig. You and it are sinking.

The Administration requires a great deal of swearing from the people, and provokes a vast deal that it doesn't require.

Soldiers sometimes profess to be spoiling for a fight, but, if they fight and get killed, they spoil faster than ever.

Let not the Government, in fixing the tax, forget carpets. They can stand a large amount of tacks.

Those who shaved John Morgan's head at Columbus, disgraced themselves and not him. And, if he shall execute his avowed determination to shave the heads of all the Federal officers he may capture, he will disgrace himself and not them.

They are discussing in Congress what they call the Grocery bill. Thousands of our people have rather inconvenient grocery bills of their own.

How Coffee Came to BE USED .- At How Coffee Came to be Used.—At the time Columbia discovered America, it had never been known or used. It only grew in Arabia and upper Ethiopia. The discovery of its use as a beverage is ascribed to the superior of a monastery in Arabia, who, desirous of preventing the monks from sleeping at their nocturnal services, made them drink the infusion of coffee, upon the report of some shepherds, who observed that their flocks were more lively after browsing on the fruit of that plant. Its reputation rapidly spread through the adjacent countries, and in about 200 years it reached Paris. A single plant, brought there in 1614, became the perent stock of all the coffee plantations in the West Lindies. The extent of consumption can now hardly be extent of consumption can now hardly be realized. The United States alone annually consume, at the cost of its landing, from fifteen to sixteen millions of dollars may know the Arabia, or Mocha, the best eoffee, by its small bean of dark color. The Java and East India, the next in quality, a larger and paler yellow. The West India Rio has a bluish greenish gray tint.

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